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Computerized Machine Reads Words For The Blind

A special computerized machine that can read ordinary printed text aloud for the visually handicapped is now available for use at the Tacoma Community College Library. The Kurzweil Reading Machine (KRM), the first such machine in use in Pierce County, has been in operation since August.

A gift from Kurzweil Computer Products of Cambridge, Mass--a division of Xerox, the KRM uses an optical scanner to read books, magazines or any typewritten or typeset text. The computer translates the images to sounds, reading aloud to the person operating the machine.

Acording to Jo Ann Savitz of the TCC Resources for the Handicapped Office, who worked to secure the gift from Kurzweil, the KRM helps the blind expand their world.

"The machine provides instant access to printed material for everyone," she said.

Tcc's Library Department Chairman Morris Skagen, who went to the Cambridgs headquarters at Kurzweil to learn how to help others use the machine, stressed that the KRM does not replace Braille or taped books but rather is designed for texts that are not available in those other forms.

"The machine is very flexible," Skagen said. "It can spell out words and reread lines." Skagen said the machine can be linked with a computer terminal to make the terminal accessible to the blind, and has the potential to translate printed text into Braille so that operators can take copies home with them.

The machine was developed by Raymond C. Kurzweil, who founded Kurzweil Computer products in 1974. The prototype for the present KRM was first produed in 1976. though many machines are distributed through gifts and grants, some of the $30,000 machines are privately owned.

One of less than 500 KRM units in use world-wide, the TCC machine will be available to the visually impaired in the community at large as well as to TCC students.

The KRM is located in the Library, BLDG 7 on the TCC main campus. Library hours are 8AM. to 8:30 PM. Monday-Thursday and 8AM. to 4:30PM Fridays. For more information on the Kurzweil Reading Machine, contact the college at 756-5000.

Shirley Graham Du Bois' Final Wish Fulfilled

At a solemn ceremony presided over by Mrs. Aanaa Enin, prominent member of Ghana's National Provisional Defense council, the ashes of Shirley Gramham Du Bois, widow of the late scholar, activist and Father of Pan-Africanism, Dr. W.E.B Du Bois, were laid to rest beside his remains at the Osu Castle wall in Accra, Ghana on August 27, seven years after her death.

The ashes of Shirley Du Bois, who died in Beijing, China in march, 1977, were brought to Ghana by her son, David Graham Du Bois, from his home in Cairo, Egypt. At an airport interview on arriaval in Accra Du Bois explained that repeated political upheavals in Ghana in the years following his mother's death had prevented him from carrying out her last wish: to be buried in Accra, beside the remains of Dr. Du Bois.

"However," Du Bois said, "my request to the National Provisional Defense Council early this year through its representation in Cairo met with an immediate and positive response." The interment was arranged to be held on August 27, the date 21 years ago that Dr Du Bois died in Accra.

Dr. and Mrs Du Bois moved from New York to Accra in 1961, at the invitation of the then President of Ghana, Dr. Kwame Nkrumah to Dr. Du Bois to head the Accra-based Secretariate of the Encyclopedia Africana Project.

Mrs. Du Bois remained in Ghana following her husband's death to plan, set up and direct Ghana Television. She was, however, compelled to leave Ghana following the coup detat that overthrew the Government of Nkrumah in 1966. She joined her son, David, in Cairo, Egypt.

Black Economic Progress Endangered Chavzz Says

Commission Staff Director Linda Chavez said the economic progress made by blacks over the last three decades since the Brown decision is endangered by affirmative action programs that depend on group preference.

Speaking at an Anti-Defamation Leaague of B'nai B'rith meeitng on June 20, Chavez, paraphrasing ADL's Naitonal Director Nathan Perlmutter, said "the hard-earned academic and employment achievements of well-qualified minorities are increasingly looked upon not as the p. .duct of diligence and hard work, but instead as the unearned largesse of a guilt-ridden and capricious government bureucracy. "Here in the seed of a new paternalism, of a new, liberal racism."

Speaking of the social condition known as the "black underclass," Chavez said, "honesty requires all of us to admit that enforcement of civil rights laws, even as interpreted by the avocates of preferential treatment, will not reduce the out-of-wedlock birth rate. Nor will quotas eliminate or even ease the unemployment of unskilled black teenagers. In fact, the growth of the black underclass over the past two decades, during which the number race-conscious programs has multiplied, is proof that preferential treatment is no solution to the problems of black poverty."

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Donovan Pleads Innocent

Secretary of Labor, Ray Donovan pleaded innocent to Grand Larceny and 136 Counts of falsifying Business Records.

Donovan said the indictment against him is worth the paper it was written on. He said the charges came about because of personal attacks by Bronx District Attorney Mario Merola.

The district attorney said Donovan and six officers of the Schiavone Construction Co are charged with padding a bill tot he New York City Transit Authority.

Schiavone was said to have sent a $12 million bill for payments made to a bogus minority subcontractor, Jopel contracting And Trucking Company, but actually paid only $4 million. The indictment says Jopel was litle more than a company on paper, formed by two co-defendent, William Massell and former New York State Senator, Joseph Galiber.

Galiber, who is black, fronted the phantom Minority company Merola said, adding that Donovan "absolutely" knew that he was acting illegally. What ever the case may be, a person is innocent until proven guilty.

Seattle Fans still remember Gus Williams. William, 31 was traded by the Seattle Super Sonic in a unpopular move with the Seattle Fans preferably to better their ball club, whether this is true remains to be seen.

Gus is now with the Washington Bullets, who is hoping that Gus will convert their slow-motion offense into a fast-breaking crowd pleaser.

Bullets Coach, Gene Shue said "we want to run and there is no better guard in the League to help us do that than Gus."

William said of Seattle, "I'm sorry I had to leave, because I really wanted to end my career in Seattle, but I'm closer to my home in New York now and I'm really excited about playing for the Bullets, I have no regrets. This is a great opportunity for me. I'll fit in fine here.

Attention Voters

You may request an absentee ballot for the general election by sending your name, address and zip code to:

Dept. of Elections
Room 140
County-City Building
Tacoma, WA 98402

The last day you may register to vote in the general election is October 6.

Louisville Host For First 1984 Presidential Debate

President Ronald Reagan will meet face to face his Democratic challenger, Walter Mondale, for the first time in this campign on Sundya, October 7, 1984, at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville, Kentucky. The debate will bring thousands of reporters, photographers and other members of the working press to Louisville and Louisville is ready.

The city is bracing for the largest media event (apart from the Kentucky Derby) in its recent history. The office of Mayor Harvey I Sloane; the local chapter of the League of Women Voters; the Louisville Convention and Visitors bureau and staff of the Kentucky Center all are working together to insure the quality of Louisville's hospitality for its debate visitors.

The Kentucky Center, gleaming jewel in the broad revitalization program that is transforming Louisville's downtown will host the debate in its 2400-seat Whitney Hall. The $33 million home to Louisville's opera, ballet and orchestra enjoyed a spectacular televised opoening in November, 1983, and has rarely had its doors locked or its lights of since.

From rehearsals to performances to practices to special events, the activity behind the glass facade is virtually ceaseless.

The largest state-funded arts center in America, the $33 million structure exploits the entie range of Kentucky arts culture, from bluegrass music to local classic composers.

Pilkey Calls For Economic Recovery

"Washington State faces a very serious slowdown in economic growth over the next ten years," warned Bill Pilkey, Republican candidate for state treasurer.

Pilkey unveiled four proposals which would help create new jobs in the state and encourage long-term economic growth.

These job proposals, if implemented, would invest more of the state treasury in Washington State, exempt the first $100,000 of gross receipts from the Business and occupation tax, improve the investment return of the workers' compensation trust fund, and establish a permanent long-range economic development commission.

More than four years ago Pilkey forecasted the worst fiscal crisis in state government since the Great Depression one year before it happened. "That warning fell on deaf ears," Pilkey said. "I hope public officials in Olympia will pay attention this time and come up with positive solutions to the state's economic problems next January."

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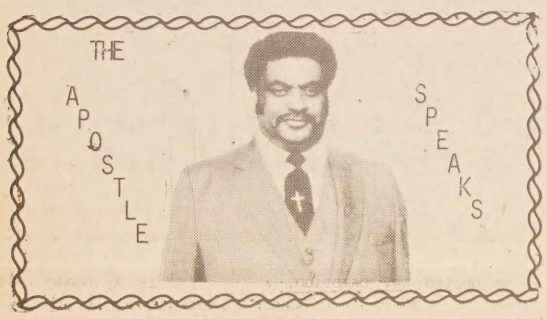


HAVE YOU BELIEVE OUR REPORT?
SERIES #47
ISAIAH 53: 1&2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?
For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.
He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

WORDS OF WISDOM

JEREMIAH 14

The word of the Lord that came to Jeremiah concerning the dearth

Judah mourneth, and the gates thereof languish; they are black unto the ground; and the cry of Jerusalem is gone up

And their nobles have sent their little ones to the waters: they came to the pits, and found no water; they returned with their vessels empty; they were ashamed and confounded, and covered their heads.

Yea, the hind also calved in the field, and forsook it, because there was no grass.

And the wild asses did stand in the high places, they snuffed up the wind like dragons; their eyes did fail, because there was no grass

O Lord though our inquities testify against us, do thou it for thy name's sake: for our backsliding are many; we have sinned against thee.

O the hope of Israel, the saviour thereof in time of trouble, why shouldest thou be as a stranger in the land, and as a Wayfaring man that turneth aside to tarry for a night?

Why shouldest thou be as a man astonied, as a mighty man that cannot save? yet thou, O Lord, art in the midst of us, and we are called by thy name; leave us not

Thus saith the Lord unto this people, Thus have they loved to wander, they have not refrained their feet, therefor tthe Lord doth not accept them; he will not remember their iniquity, and visit their sins.

Then said the Lord unto me, Pray not for this people for their good.

When they fast, I will not hear their cry; and when they offer burnt offering and an oblation, I will not accept them: but I will consume them by the sword, and by the famine, and by the pestilence.

Then said I, Ah, Lord God behold, the prophets say unto them, Ye shall not see the sword, neither shall ye have famine; but I will give you assured peace in this place.

Then the Lord said unto me, The prophets prophesy lies in my name: I sent them not neither have I commanded them, neither spake unto them: they prophesy unto you a false vision and divination, and a thing a nought, and the deceit of their heart

From The Desk Of The Publisher,
Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks D.D.W

Tacoma School Offers Writing Classes

A creative writing class, designed for "budding authors" willbe offered through Tacoma Public Schools' adult education department. The free three-hour class will begin at 9AM., Oct. 10, and will be offered throughout the school year until May 29.

Registration for the class will occur Oct. 10, Room 310, at the Central Administration Building (South 8th and Tacoma Avenue). Additional information may be obtained by contacting the adult education office at 593-6890

Free Boat Tours

Citizens of Pierce County will have the unique opportunity to take free tours of the Port of Tacoma on Saturday, October 6. As part of National Port Week, the Port is offering tours on the Goodtime II, which will include a close-up look at Sea-Land construction work, the new TOTE facility, and various Port facilities on both the Sitcum and Blair Waterways

Tours will depart from the Port Administrative Building at One Ditcum Plaza, which is just off East 11th Street, not far from downtown Tacoma. There will be five tour times: 9:30, 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, and 3:30. This is an excellent chance to find out more about your Port, and see why it's one of the fastest growing ports in the nation.

The tour boat is a fully-enclosed sightseeing vessel which holds over 400 people, so your comfort is assured rain or shine. The tours are offered on a first come, first served basis. This is an exellent educational opportunity, as well as a pleasant way to spend a Saturday with your family.

For more information on the tours, call the Port at 383-5841.

Evergreen Allums

Evergreen alumni will get a taste of the future and the past when they meet for "Reunion '84' October 5-7 at the Evergreen State College.

Evergreen Alumni Coordinator Ellie Dornan reports that the annual gathering will open with an Alumni Art Exhibit and feature everything from seminars and soccer picnics to social hours, a cabaret donner and dance and the annual alumni board meeting.

The alumni reunion closes on Sunday, October 7 with a reunion of three of Evergren's past coordinated studies programs

Complete information on all "Reunion '84' events and registration procedures are available by calling Dornan at 866-6000, ext 6565

Senior Citizen Gold Card Club

Tacoma senior citizens' Gold Card club, say Tacoma School District officials. Club members will be admitted free of charge to student sponsored public events, such as music concerts, and can attend certain school district-sponsored adult eduction classes without tuition costs.

According to Del Cross, Tacoma Schools' superintendent, the card is being given as an expression of appreciation by the district for the "great contribution that senior citizens have made to improving education for boys and girls and for making this a better community in which to live "

Gold Card membership is open to all senior citizens who reside within the school district's boundaries Persons must be 65 years of age or older.

For additional information, contact Sylvia Diloreto, 593-6896.

An Evening Of Education Information

Sixth Sense, people of the 6th congressional district working to stop and reverse the arms race, will hold its next general meeting Thursday, October 4th at Hillside Community Church, starting at 7:00 PM The meeting promises to be an exciting event, featuring presentations of the Economic Impact Project and the film "Testament."

Sixth Sense invites everyone for an evening of educaiton and fellowship Hillside Community Church is located at 2508 S. 39th, near Tacoma Mall. Call 272-5204 for more information

Public Invited To Candidates Fair

Pierce County Nurses Association would like to invite all interested parties to a Candidates Forum It will be held Tuesday, October 9, at the Rodeway Inn from 6:30 to 9;30 PM.

It will be an open forum featuring candidates running for local and state government. they will share their views on nursing, health care, women's and other pertinent topics.

Nurses will be able to increase their political awareness and meet the politicians who will affect you-the professional nurse. From 8:30 to 9:30 PM will be a social hour with a no host bar

For further information please call the PCNA office, Barbara Newlin, RN, P R. Chairman- 1909 S 43rd Tacoma, WA 98408 - 472-4656-472-7884.

New Awareness Workshop

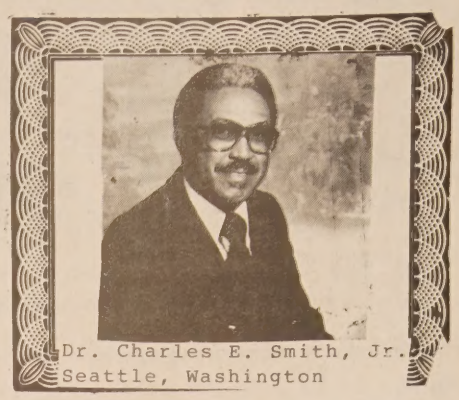
New Awareness Workshop: Career Success And Financial Prosperity Oct 13, 1984 - Saturday, 10:00 AM , to 4:00 PM At the Federal Way Athletic club - 31701 20th Ave South, Federal Way, WA. (Turn right on 20th off 320th going west) To pre-register phone 854-2824. Fee: 35.00.
For information, contact Sandrea Waldron: 838-7740 (home office) 854-2824 (business) Eileen Crimmin: 481-5123

Take A Field Trip

Nature Center Naturalists will lead a van transported Fieldtrip through Chinook and White Passes to see the Fall color change on Sunday October 14.

Participants are encouraged to bring cameras, binoculars and a sack lunch Fee for the outing, which begins at 8AM , and ends at 5PM , is $12 per person.

"The Doctors Prescription



Dr. Charles E. Smith, Jr.
Seattle, Washington

The Office Of The Familiar

"Is not this the carpenter's son? Is not his mother called Mary? An his brethren James, and Joses, and Simon, and Judas?" Matt 13:55

Jesus was "hometown folks: to the people of Nazareth. They knew his family; they certainly expected no more of hiim than other "hometown folks". So when the great claims began to be made about him they "took offense" (Matt. 13:57) They rejected him because they knew him well. This is what I call the offense of the familiar.

The offense of the familiar can affect out worship of God. On a typical Sunday we may come to church at the same hour, wear the same suit, sit in the same pew, hear the same preacher, greet the same people--everything is familiar; and we may fail to hear almighty God speaking to us because we expected nothing more than business as usual.

The offense of the familiar can affect our study of the Bible. Most of us know parts of the Bible so well that our minds shift to neutral when we read them or her them. Still, like the people of Nazareth, it's easy to say "we've heard that before" and sameness is deadening.

The offense of the familiar can affect our christian fellowship. Just because we've been around a person for some time doesn't mean we really know him The familiarity of a person's face may hinder us from looking deeper. We may go to the same church, but our lives touch only as marbles in a bag - superficial contact We may have nothing more in common than spectators at a drive-in movie.

Dr. Val Elliot Speaker

Val Elliott, M.D., from the Lakewood Community Clinic, will address, "Community Resources for Lung Disease Patients" and "A Total Approach to Health Care," at October's Tacoma Emphysema Club Meeting The meeting will be held on Friday, October 12, 1:00 p.m., at the South Park Community Center, 4851 South Tacoma Way

Sponsored by the American Lung Association of Washington, the club's purpose is to provide support and education for people with breathing difficulties There is no charge for attending and the public is welcome.

For more information, call 474-9547

Lend Your Support To The Terminally Ill

Hospice of Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound (GHC) needs volunteers to lend their support to terminally ill patients in King and Snohomish counties.

A total of 27 hours of training will prepare new volunteers to provide relief and support to patients and families. The next Hospice training session is scheduled for October 23.

If you have flexible daytime hours, an automobile and a desire to help others, contact Majorie Smith, Hospice volunteer Coordinator for an interview--326-7803

For Kids

The Seattle Children's Museum, located in historic Pioneer Square, opens its Fall Season on October 3. The entirely hands-on exhibits for toddlers to ten-year-olds range from role-playing to recycling and bubbles to beaches.

Groups may be booked Wednesday through Friday, 9:30 to 2. Unreserved hours are Wednesday through Friday, 2 to 3, Saturday, 10-4 and Sunday, 1-4.

The public is welcome at all open times, capacity permitting Admission is $1.50 per person; family memberships are available.

For reservations or information about travelling exhibits, kits and special events call 624-6192, Monday through Friday The museum, at 117 Occidental Ave., Seattle, WA 98104, is located between First and Second Avenues just south of Yesler Way.

Rape Relief Needs Volunteers

Sexual assualt hurts us all Pierce County Rape Relief is seeking volunteers to provide crisis intervention and advocacy to women, children, and men who have been sexually assaulted.

While our greatest need at this time is for volunteers who an provide daytime coverage on our 24-hour crisis line, we also welcome those who are available other hours of the day or night.

A 32-hour Volunteer Training will be provided between October 24th and November 5th. For details, call: 627-1135.

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Shut Off Negative Body Signals and MAKE A DYNAMIC FIRST IMPRESSION

How To Make Your Body 'Say' What You Mean

Be consistent in all three channels- body, voice and words-- unless you deliberately choose to throw people off balance. If so, consider the risks in such a strategy.

Spend money on a professional looking wardrobe; if necessary, get a specialist to help you. Knowing you look good goes a long way in helping you feel good.

Know what your face says. It may be the most controllable nonverbal cue, but it also is the one people rely on to gauge your attitude, feelings and emotional state. You might be able to "fool" yourself into feeling better than you really do simply by smiling. Smiling and head nodding are the most powerful nonverbal cues in social attraction.

A blank expression ranks lowest in terms of attractiveness, power and credibility.

Start with direct eye contact as your point of reference, and adjust from there. Its a more powerful cue than averting your eyes. If you're awkward about making eye contact, look at the person's forehead or hairline. Unless the other person is standing very close to you, it is difficult to tell whether you're avoiding direct eye contact.

Walk briskly (not too fast or too slowly), stand and sit "tall, and you will look and feel more confident. Your voice will repay you by sounding strong and resonant.

Gesture with purpose and always toward your viewer. Don't make cramped gestures or "fly-flicking" movements. Don't fiddle with coins, bracelets, keys, pens, ties other objects.

Establish a "bubble of privacy" and deal assertively with those who violate it.

Occasionallly monitor your nonverbal cues. Look carefully at yourself in a mirror, use photographs, film or videotape to examine your body language. As you begin to make changes, get new samples of what you look like.

After your overall appearance, your face is the most visible part of you. Facial Expressions are the cue most people rely on in initial interactions; they are the "teleprompter" by which others read your mood and personality.

Task Force To Hold Yearly Election

Minority Concerns Task Force will hold its yearly election of officers on Wednesday, October 10, 1984 at its regular business meeting. This meeting will be held at 8:00 AM , at Tacoma community House Cottage, 1311 S. 'M' St , Nominations of officers have been solicited from members who frequent' the meetings.

Officers to be voted upon include President, Vice President, Secretary, Tresurer and Representative -at-Large.

MCTF had also changed its weekly meeting time from 12:00 noon to 8:00 am. for the convenience of those who attend. This is a permanent change.

Doria Sponsors All Day Work Shop

DOVIA will sponsor an all-day workshop "Interpersonal Dynamics in the Workplace" to be conducted by Karen Wallin On October 17, 1984 at the Puyallup Public Library.

Participants will complete a personal profile to help determine their work style and develop strategies for working successfully with others.

Karen Wallin is Manager of the Washington Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled.

The $20 registration fee may be sent to DOVIA, P.O. Box 7532, Tacoma, 98407 by October 10, 1984. For further information contact Arlys Shampo, 584-2620.

Recruiting Drive

The Federal Aviation Administration today announced it has launched a recruiting drive for air traffic control applicants to fill vacancies in air traffic control applities throughout the U.S.

Applications for these career jobs in air traffic control (ATC) will be accepted by the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) from October 1 through October 31, 1984.

Application forms for these positions may be obtained form OPM offices, FAA facilities, FAA personnel offies, or the FAA Special Examining Division, AAC-80 (PR), P.O. Box 25082, Oklahoma City, OK 73125.

Nordstrom Fashion Calendar

JEWELRY ART DISPLAY October 12 & 13

See David Hargrave's display of wearable art The designer's combinations of fossils, glass and semiprecious stones will be available for purchase from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p m. in Jewelry at Nordstrom, Tacoma Mall

LANCOME MAKEUP ARTISTS - October 12 & 13

Enjoy a beauty makeover and meet lancome makeup artists in Cosmetics from 12:00 noon to 8:00 p m. on October 12, and from 10:00 a m. to 5:00 p.m. on October 13 at Nordstrom, Tacoma, Mall Appointments can be made by calling 475-3630, ext. 265

NEON FASHION SHOW - October 13

View a fall show of traffic stopping neon fashions at 11:00 a m in The Brass Plum at Nordstrom, Alderwood Mall

ULTIMA II MAKEUP ARTIST - October 15

Find out how you can create a new look for fall from an Ultima II international makeup expert from 12:00 noon to 7:00 p m in Cosmetics at Nordstrom, Tacoma Mall Appointment can be made by calling 475-3630, ext. 267.

Sexuality Education

"Kids Need To Know" is the theme of National Family Sexuality Education Month during October, 1984. The special designation of this month recognizes parents as the first and most important sexuality educators of their children, whether they do it well or badly. Parents need to recognize that silence and evasiveness are just as powerful teachers as are the facts. With over one million teenage pregnancies every year, parents cannot aford to be silent. But, who is preparing parents for the vital role of sexuality educator?

Planned Parenthood of Pierce County has recently received a $16,000 grant from the prestigious Northwest Area Foundation to assist parents in the sexuality eduction of their children. The Peer Parent Educator Program will offer seminars conducted by parent volunteers which they can provide sexuality education for their children.

The Peer Parent Educator Program recognizes the importance of the family as the primary vehicle for the transmission of sexual values. In a series of seminars facilitated by parent volunteers, parents will be encouraged to share concerns, take advantage of community resources, and to explore strategies that will be conductive family discussions about sexuality.

The seminar format is based on the highly successful PTA-MOD Parent Seminar Program. Locally, the Tacoma Council of the PTA, the Pierce County March of Dimes and the Tacoma School District have supported Planned Parenthood's efforts to provide parents with the help they need.

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Any parent interested in training as a parent educator or in attending a seminar should contact program coordinator, Thomasyne Yardley of Planned Parenthood of Pierce County at 572-2187.

Free Seminar

The YWCA and Merrill Lynch are co-sponsoring a free seminar on investment It will be on October 16th, 17th, and 18th from 7-9 PM each night. This continuous, six hour seminar will be held at the Tacoma Bicentennial Pavilion It is open to the pubic

The seminar will cover why you need to know more about investing, how to decide how much to invest, and where to invest it . Selection of broker as well as learning to read the financial pages will be invluded.

Coffee and refreshments will be served Seating is limited at this FREE seminar For reservations and further information, please call 272-4181 or 597-8375.

Writers Workshop

The Thoreau - Like cabin between Ft. Steilacoom and Waughop Lake will be the setting for a writing workshop sponsored by Snake Lake Nature Center and taught by writer Jeff Harizer. The three week session begins Sat Oct 6, from 2-4 PM., on consecutive Saturdays

Participants will have a chance to try their hand at short Stories, Journaling and Haiku Type Poetry. Fee for the Classes is $20. Call 591-5939 to Register or for further information.

Doll Making

The Pioneer Art of creating decorative dolls from corn husks will be taught at Snake Lake Nature Center Sat. morning, Oct. 13th from 9AM , to noon. Insturcting the class will be Marian Hawkins. Cost is $5 each, the husks are provided but participants need to bring their own thread, scissors and towels.

The session is limited to 12. Call the nature center at 591-5939 to register.

Lecture Series

Discover North Pacific Coast History, "Through Artists' and explorers' Eyes," the second lecture in the Museum of History and Industry's Heritage Lecture Series on Tuesday, October 9 at 7:30 PM.

Individual tickets are $3, with $1.50 admission for students and senior citizens. For more information call Sally Hughes at the Museum of History and Industry, at 324-1125

Seattle/OIC Date For Classes

A revised start date of October 15 has been set by Seattle/OIC for the next Corrections Officers class, S/OIC Executive Director James L Williams announced today.

The revision, which moves the start date up by two weeks, will enable new students in this highly successful program to enter the employment market that much sooner. The Corrections field is noted for strong employment potential as well as good wages, benefits, and career advancement opportunities.

The four-month program, launched in March 1984, is the first in the State of Washington to be designed and operated with the cooperation of the State Department of Corrections.

Two classes, involving a total of 39 students, already have completed training.

Persons who are interested in enrolling in the program should call Seattle/OIC at 223-2886.

Seattle/OIC is an accredited, community-based, nonprofit vocational school offering training in fifteen skill areas. Since its founding in 1966, Seattle/OIC has trained over 12,000 individuals who, through their earning, now contribute an estimated $100 million annually to the local economy.

Yes, We Did Have A Good Time

Eddie Cotton Restaurant is the happening and this weekend is proof. The people came to eat, drink, and party, and that was what they did

I (Levell Stickman Whitten), danced, talked, and got down with the people in Eddie Cottons Restaurant, located on Madison St , South. Some of the people were late but they said, they had a good time, and would be back again.

Even the Co-Owners Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cotton was impressed at how successful it was. We even celebrated two birthdays. So, watch and listen for the next show at the best eating, drinking, and just plan getting down place in the Northwest, Eddie Cotton Restaurant located in Seattle.

Well in Guest, thats it except as always, be cool, stay out of trouble, and most of all have a ball.

See You There Ok, Lavell Stickman Whitten

Classes For Wheat Weaving

Two Wheat-Weaving classes, one a beginners and one intermediate will be taught by Sharon LaVigne at Snake Lake Nature Center.

The first class will be held Tues. eve.Oct. 16th and the follow-up on Tues. Oct. 23.

The wheat is provided, but those participating need to bring a towel and a tray or Tin Foil Cost of The Classes is $5.50 apiece and may be taken individually.

The sessions last from 7-9 PM. and each will result in completed, ready-to-take home projects Class size is limited: Call 591-5949 to enroll.

United Way

After 21 days of campaigning, United Way of Pierce County has collected $502,908 in pledges and contributions. This dollar figure reflects 13.1 percent of the $3,843,913 goal.

The next public report meeting will be held on Oct. 10 at the Sheraton Hotel, S. 13th and Broadway The wine and cheese reception is scheduled to begin at 4 PM For information or tickets, call the United Way office at 272-4263.

The United Way campaign, which supports 97 human care programs to assist Pierce County people, will run until Nov. 14.

Northwest Trek Celebrates Fall Season

History comes alive the weekend of October 6 and 7 as Northwest Trek celebrates the fall season during its annual Harvest Festival.

A variety of American traditions will be exhibited during the two day event. Demonstrations of wool spinning, beekeeping and mushroom identification are combined with square dancing and an old fashioned "wenie roast" to entertain and delight the whole family.

Hungry kids and "kis-at-heart" will be able to roast hot dogs and marshmellows or just warm up around Trek's barbecue pit between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday. In the event of rain, cookout activities will move inside around the big fireplace in the enclosed food service area.

Admission to the park (including tram tour) and Harvest Festival is $4.50 for adults, $3 for seniors (62±) and youths 13-17, and $2.50 for children 5-12. Children under five are admitted free.

Northwest Trek, a division of the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, is located on Highway 161, near Eatonville, Washington. The park opens daily at 10AM. with tram tours scheduled hourly from 11AM. to 4PM.

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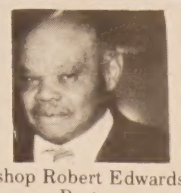

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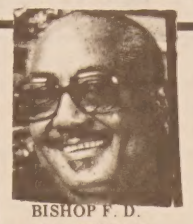

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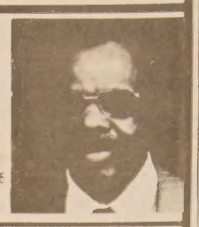

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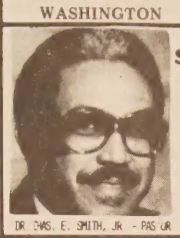

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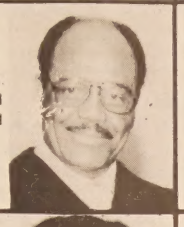

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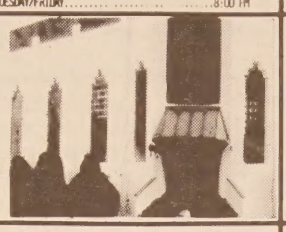

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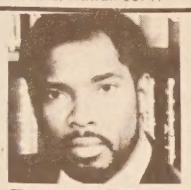

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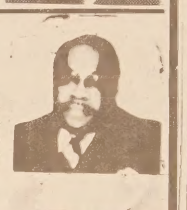

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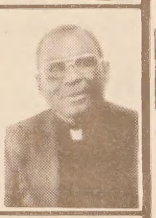

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Come To Church Services

On Marriage
And Divorce
ST. Mathew 19

The Pharisees also came unto him, tempting him, and saying unto him, Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?

And he answered and said unto them, Have ye not read, that he which made them at the beginning made them male and female.

And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain shall be one flesh?

Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder.

They say unto him, why did Moses then command to give a writing of divorcement, and to put her away?

he saith unto them, Moses because of the hardness of your hearts suffered you to put away your wives: but from the beginning it was not so.

And I ay unto you, Who soever shall put away his wife, except it be for fornication, and shall marry another, committeth adultery: and whoso marrieth her which is put away doth commit adultery.

His disciples say unto him, If the case of the man be so with his wife, it is not good to marry

But he said unto them, all men cannot receive this saying, save they to whom it is given.

We welcome news of your church and civic events.

Please address photos and copy to ROSA LEE BROOKS ***c/o The Tacoma Facts or call***
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"The Young People Department of the Allen African Methodist Episcopal Church, Tacoma, WA., proudly presents its Youth Revival and Art Exhibit, "Going for Christ".

The guest Minister for the week will be youthful and Dynamic,, Rev. Robert L. Manaway of the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church, Seattle, WA.

Inspirational Music will be provided by Youth Choirs and talented Musicians from around the Seattle and Tacoma area. There will be specia appearances from Athletes and significant others.

The services will begin nightly at 7:00 PM. October 8-12, at the Allen African Methodist church, 1411 S. Yakima, Tacoma. Rev. G. Mansfield Collins is the Pastor. Persons of all ages are encouraged to attend and participate. Babysitting will be available.

Rev. Plaehn Honored

The Reverend Mr. Holle Plaehn, Paster of Peace Lutheran church located in the Hilltop area of Tacoma, was honored at the 15th Aniversary Dinner of Associated Ministries

Pastor Plaehn was selected to receive the Ecumenical Service Award. This award is given each year to an agency, church or individual who has made exemplary efforts in promoting causes of peace, ecumenism and/or social justice.

Past recipients have been the Tacoma community House and St. Leo's Parish.

For the first time in its history, this award was given to an individual because of his outstanding achievements.

Pastor Plaehn was recognized for his work in promoting understanding between majority and minority races and his commitments to social justice and peacemaking.

Pastor Plaehn has led his congregation to develop a variety of different programs in the Hilltop area for young people and adults. He is an active participant, not only in the life of Associated Ministries, but also in Tacoma Ministerial Alliance.

His support for causes of worldwide peacemaking have been consistent over the years of his ministry as he has carried out his commitment to the pursuit of Shalom for all God's people.

Reaching Souls for Christ

Coming October 6, 1984

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The Ruth Circle will be presenting the play called "Heaven or Hell" at the Bethlehem Baptist Church.

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October 11, Thursday evening at 6:30 pm. with the Church Council of Greater Seattle.

This celebration is the birthday anniversary of the Church Council's reorganization in 1969.

The main speaker will be The Rev. Dr. Cecil Williams, minister of Glide Memorial United Methodist Church, San Francisco. Invitations are being mailed but if you fail to get one call the Church Council at 525-1213 and one will be mailed to you.

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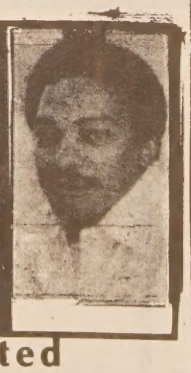

Hams Herman Appointed

The Sheraton Tacoma Hotel is pleased to announce the appointment of Hans Hermann as Sales Account Executive for the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel

Hans was born in Tacoma, WA , September 14, 1956 and is a graduate of Stadium High School and the University of Washington with a B A. in Communications.

Prior to joining the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel, Hans contributed a great deal of input in creative marketing and communications in the design and sevelopment of Washington Magazine.

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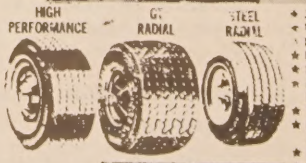

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Equal Housing Opportunity

Advisory Notice

On August 23, 1984, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Human Development Services published, in the Federal Register, a notice of the availability of coorinated Discretionary Funds will be accepted through October 17.

For information on the workshop, contact the Office of Human Development Services in Seattle, at 206-442-2430

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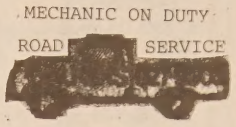

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Improving Your Neighborhood

1985-86 COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Improving our neighborhoods requires a partnership of government, neighborhoods, community groups, and businesses. Community development means working together to build sound housing, livable neighborhoods, and a strong economy.

Since 1975, the City of Tacoma, has been asking its citizens and community groups to help improve our city by proposing ideas for Community Development projects. Beginning October 3, 1984, the Community Development Department will again accept proposals from citizens, community groups, governmental agencies, and City departments for the July, 1985 to June, 1986 program year. To be considered proposals must be submitted by November 5, 1984, before 5:00 p.m. to the

Community Development Department
Tacoma Municipal Building
747 Market Street, Suite 1036
Tacoma, WA 98402

Tacoma, expects to receive up to $2.8 million in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds from the department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for the 1985-86 program year.

Approximately $75,000 of these funds will be available for miscellaneous neighborhood projects submitted from the community. The City Council has adopted policies setting aside $125,000 for street improvements, approximately $14,000 for acquisition of land for open space, $575,000 for housing rehabilitation, and about $220,000 for repayment of loans for the University of Puget Sound law Center project.

The primary objective of this CDBG program is to "provide decent housing and a suitable living environment and expand economic opportunities, principally for low and moderate-income persons." (Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.)

The Community Development Department administers the City's program using various federal and state funding sources in partnership with City and private resources to implement housing, economic development, neighborhood improvement, and historic preservation programs.

If you have a specific project you would like funded, you must submit a written proposal. Forms and background information are available from the

Community Development Department
747 market Street, 10th Floor
or
City Clerk
747 Market Street, 11th Floor
or
Tacoma Public Libraries

Application packets will also be available at the neighborhood public hearings. Proposals must be submitted to the Community Development Department by November 5, 1984 at 5:00 p.m.

The Urban Policy Committee will hold four public hearings so you can discuss issues and suggest solutions for neighborhood problems. The Committee will use citizens's comments in evaluating the proposals it recommends to the City Council for funding.

October 11, 1984 - McKinley School
3702 McKinley Ave. (7:30 p.m.)

October 17, 1984
Beacon Senior Center (11:00 p.m.)

October 18, 1984 - Bryant Elementary
717 South Grant (7:30 p.m.)

October 25, 1984 - South Park Comm. Center
4851 So. Tac Way (7:30 p.m.)

After the Committee has made its recommendations, the City Council will hold a public hearing tentatively scheduled for February 26, 1985 on the proposed use of Community Development funds.

Community Development Department
747 Market St.
591-5229/5221

Juvenile Justice Forum

SHOULD WASHINGTON STATE'S JUVENILE JUSTICE LAWS BE REVISED TO IMPOSE CONFINEMENT FOR RUNAWAYS & MINOR OFFENDERS?

SPEAKERS: Judge Terrence Carroll
King County Superior Court

Mark Sidran, Chief Deputy
Juvenile Division, King
County Prosecutor's Office

DATE: October 9, 1984 (Tuesday)

TIME: 12:00 - 1:00 PM

PLACE: Fourth Floor Auditorium
Jackson Federal Building
915 - 2nd Ave. Seattle
(Note: New Location)

Criminal Justice Forum

THE CHANGING ROLE OF WORK/TRAINING RELEASE UNDER THE NEW PRESUMPTIVE SENTENCING LAW

SPEAKERS: Robert A. Lippold
Asst. Director of Community Services, WA State Dept. of Corrections

Gary Mulhair & Helen Dorsey
Executive Director & Director of Corrections Programs, Pioneer Human Services

DATE: October 10, 1984 (Wed.)

TIME: 12:00 - 1:00 PM

PLACE: County Executive's Conference Room, Fourth Floor
King County Courthouse
516 Third Ave., Seattle
(Note: New Location)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the U.S. Department of Transportation, Urban Mass Transportation Administration, 49 CFR, Part (as found in Volume 48, No. 141 of the Federal Register), the Pierce Transit has established, and submitted to the Urban mass Transportation Administration, goals for the utilization of disadvantaged and women-owned businesses.

Pierce Transit has established an overall annual goal of 10% minimum for disadvantaged businesses and 3% for women-owned business, with sub-goals for individual contract areas as follows:

Contract Area	Business	Business
construction	10%	3%
consultants	10%	5%
services	5%	5%
purchases	5%	3%

In dividuals and organizations are invited to review Pierce Transit's Women and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise proram and goals during the regular office hours of 8:00 a.m and 5:00 p.m at the Pierce Transit headquarters building, 1235 South Sprague Avenue, Tacoma, Washington 98405.

Inquires relative to the program may be addressed to Pierce Transit, Attn: Gisela Ratajski, Buyer, P.O. Box 5738, Tacoma, WA 98405.

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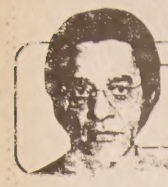

Tony Brown's Comments

Trickle Down Social Justice

Stuck 22 to 30 points behind, depending on the opinion poll you read, Walter Mondale has made no headway in defeating Ronald Reagan.

Mondale's so-called secret weapon, Geraldine Ferraro, brought little more than overweight baggage: questions of a Mafia link and the abortion issue. Her confrontation with the Catholic Church, a fight that only God could win, and the unanswered questions about various aspects of her family finances have seen her early magic diminished to the point that 31 percent (up from 16 percent) of "likely" Democratic voters are "less-likely" to vote for Mondale-Ferraro ticket.

The feisty Italian-American dismissed Reagan's unheard-of lead and her negative value by suggesting that the voters were showing their disappointment of the ticket by dumping on her, an obvious suggestion that Mondale was the true burden.

All polls of certainly agree that Reagan is headed for a landslide victory. He leads in every section of the country, every age group and with both men and women. The President is now ahead in union households for the first time. Only Blacks (88 percent) and the poor favor Mondale. Some 7.6 percent of those who voted for Jesse Jackson now plan to vote for Reagan.

The President is so far ahead personally that he has shifted the emphasis to electing "a better (Republican) Congress." Democrats nationwide hold a small six-point lead, but this represents a significant decline from an 18-point edge two years ago.

For the majority of Blacks, there is even more bad news. Early signs of Black voter performance show a light turnout and, in the case of Jesse Jackson's coattails, outright defeat.

"If you, who live in a district that's 65 percent Black, will not send this qualified man (Simeon Golar) to Congress, then we'll have to draw a circle around Queens, because there is something wrong with you," Jackson told the Blacks in New York's southeast Queens district. Circle or not, the White incumbent won 2 to 1. Even many of those brought in through voter registration drives voted for the White man. Golar did better the first time he ran--without Jackson's endorsement--when he narrowly lost by a 3-to-2 margin.

I realize that it is considered high treason by many in the African-American community during this symbolic political season to point out the facts, but I thought that since we will get them in a few short weeks, I would raise them and ask the question that Black leaders and politicians are so scrupulously avoiding: What do Blacks do when Ronald Reagan is re-elected?

We might begin to seek an answere with another question: What in the world is going on?

Money Power. Money and power is what's on the minds of the projectied White-American victors while the Mondale-loyal-Black potential losers are seeking justice through politics. Instead of justice, jobs or power, Mondale has offered Blacks the old Republican "trickle down" theory. his campaign manager said that "in order to do what's necessary in terms of social justice we must deal with the deficits first."

Reagan's supporters differ with his position on various issues, but the issue that binds is economics. More workers are on payrolls this year than in the last five; unemployment has gone down in virtually every state; inflation is down; real income is up; and 5.7 million more people have jobs than did when the recession hit in 1982.

And, not suprisingly, White voters vote their pocketbooks. Money and power are the objectives. Through politics, thier social justice comes naturally; it does not "trickle down."

Jesse Jackson's candidacy proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that the White hierarchy of Democrats only wants Black support--with no strings and no lip. A massive support of the Republican Party is out of the question.

White America is enjoying an unprecendented prosperity and Blacks are mired down in economic depression and political exploitation. In the next four years and in the foreseeable future of this new climate, America's governmental institutuions will ignore this disparity. America has officially isolated Blacks.

Physician, heal thyself," I would advise Afro-Americans. "Heal thyself" with what? With money. Your own money. The $187 billion you earn every year and lavish on White people. Now, I've really done it. True and unadulterated blasphemy.

Here's some more. White people control both parties, so both parties work for them. White people vote for people who improve thier economic postions; they use this wealth to develop the power that guarantees them social justice.

Blacks seek social justice as a means to power--and get neither.

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

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To Be Equal
By John Jacob

The Balanced Budget

Thirty two states have sent petitions to Congress calling for a national Constitutional Convention that would pass a new amendment to the U.S. Constitution mandating a balance federal budget.

If only two more states pass such a petition -- and if some of those that have already passed meet court challenges -- then a constitutional Convention must be called. That would be a monumental mistake.

There are two major dangers in a Constitutional Convention. The first is that a balanced budget amendment might pass; the second, that the Convention could become a runaway afair, rewriting the present Constitution that has served us well.

The prospect of a runaway convention is dismissed by some experts who say that if the Convention is called for the purpose of considering a balanced budget amendment it can't go farther afield.

But other experts cite the original Constitutional Convention of 1787, which was just supposed to improve the existing Articles of Confederation but threw that document out and wrote the present Constitution, instead.

The fear is that not only would single-issue extremists dominate a new Convention, writing new amendments banning abortion and busing and instituting school prayer, but that existing Bill of Rights protections would be diluted, placing traditional freedoms in jeopardy.

That's not so far-fetched, since the polarizing, so-called "social issues" galvanize the energies of the far right.

So a new Constitutional Convention would be playing with fire - and that holds even if it limits itself to a balanced budget amendment. For however worthy a goal balancing the budget may be it can't reasonably be a constitutional requirement. To make it mone is bad government and bad economics.

It is impossible to balance the budget in the near future without chopping social security, Medicare, and a healthy chunk of the armed forces. Another way would be a massive tax increase that could spark a major Depression. That's why neither candidate is promising more than to bring the deficits down over a period of several years.

Even if they do get a balanced budget amendment through, it will have to be full of loopholes to be workable. If that happens, then the Constitution just becomes a waste basket rhetorical flourishes to economic theories no one believes in instead of being a sound, basic law of the land.

It is important to remember that the balanced budget movement is not a response to the massive federal deficits of the last few years--it started in the mid-seventies when deficits were relatively low. And its basic thrust is not to control deficits so much as it is to lower taxes.

Americans are among the least taxed people in the world but the way the tax reducers carry on you would think we were among the highest. Higher taxes are inevitable to help cut those deficits, if not to provide the full range of necessary government services.

Did You Know That The Media Works?

Yes it is true the media really gets the system to bend, if not break.

People start to react and things start to happen, when the media intervenes. I wrote an article on who is teaching your children and the circumstances that occurred. Well because of the media the apology I asked for is printed below:

Thank You Media, If you like my articles, please inform the paper you are reading. Lavell (Stickman) Whitten

An Apology

TACOMA PUBLIC SCHOOLS
MCILVAIGH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. Virginia Baptiste, 1115 E. Harrison St., Tacoma, WA 98404

Dear Mrs. Baptiste: (Mr. Whitten and Tonya) I am sorry that my comments to Tonya offended her in any way. I was speaking of junior high students in general. It is a difficult time for them and for both of us, both as teachers and parents. Tonya is full of energy and very involved in activities at our school.

I have supported Tonya in the past both as a counselor and as a gymnastic coach. I feel badly that my comments were construed as negative.

If you have any questions in the future regarding something I have said, please feel free to call me or my building principal here at school. Our phone number is 591-3860.

Sincerely, John Ewart, Counselor.

Clover Park Receives Grant

Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute has received a grant to identify changes in existing occupations caused by the rapid advance of technology.

The study, funded by the Governor's High Technology coordinating Board, will assist vocational administrators to determine changes that may be necessary in job training programs.

The so-called "high technology explosion" appears to be affecting many occupations previously considered to be outside the field of technology.

The project's principal investigator, Dean Hunter, will coordinate the efforts of the state's five vocational-technical institutes and 22 community college districts to learn what new skills, methods and equipment are in use by private industry and will also identify emerging occupations for which training is inadequate.

Hunter, a former diversified occupations teacher for clover Park School District, said the evidence will be directed toward helping the voc-tech institutes and community colleges keep pace with the changing demands of the job market.

Weekly Spinal Column
Doctor Gordon Rody

Tacoma Chiropractor

"Softness" Is Not Comfort

Your posture can make quite a difference where your health is concerned. That's why you should avoid "posture traps."

Soft, sagging chairs, soft lumpy mattresses, low feet in front auto seats, chairs with no backs, or backs that make you sit too rigidly. There are just a few examples of furniture that can put your body out of whack. Result: Fatigue, irritability, muscle strain, unhealthy pressure on nerve centers.

Softness is not comfort. A chair or matress should be firm enough to properly support your spine and all the muscles and joints in your body. A chair that's too soft, for example, can crowd your abdomen, press against your chest cavity, and interfere with the health functioning of your body.

The true test of chair comfort is being able to sit for long periods without feeling fatique or unwelcome pressures on any part of your body.

Chiropractic care should be included for any painful condition along with changes in our habits.

In The Interest Of Better Health. From The Office Of: Dr. Gordon Rody, Tacoma Chiropractor; 917 South 10th St., Tacoma, WA 98405 -- 627-7999.

AN INDEPENDENT VIEW from CAPITOL HILL

by

The Honorable GUS SAVAGE
Member of Congress

The twisting of the meaning of words is one of the things at which President Reagan and his surrogates are extremely skilled. Nobody can beat them when it comes to using nice words to project dangerous ideas and employing holy symbols to hide evil motivations.

One of the most potent examples of this Reagan's now famous statement that "religion and politics are necessarily related," uttered to a gathering of supporters furing the Republican Party convention in Dallas.

On the surface, this statement appears merely to be projecting the idea that we are in need of morality in politics an idea which most people could rightly enforse.

However, based on past statements of the President and the circumstances under which this one was made, he clearly was sending a message.

That message is that candidates not allied with Reagan's Evangelical Christian fundamentalist supporters are suspect and somehow un-American.

From spokesman after spokesman, numerous words and phrases with double meaning came out of the Republican convention.

Former President Gerald Ford, for example, said Democrats believe that "America's future belongs to the wishers, the wanters, the whiners and the weak."

UN Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick accused the Democrats of "always blaming America" for the absence of peace in the world, stating that "these Democrats always blame America first" for everything that goes wrong.

And Reagan himself declared: "The choices this year are between two different visions of the future--theirs of pessimism, fear and limits, and ours of hope, confidence and growth."

In other words, Reagan and his allies are trying to brand every American as a coward and a quitter who attempts to look honestly at the problems of the world, and every person as weak-minded who realizes that there are no simple answers to complex situations.

The President's reelection campaign is unashamedly pitched toward people who have jobs, the rationale being that more people have jobs than are unemployed. Additionally, he is attempting to get across the message there are people who don't want jobs and, threfore, are unworthy of the concerns of the "eent working people" of this country.

The brilliance of the strategy is self evident--when you consider that more Americans always have jobs than do not. In fact, more Americans were employed during the Great Depression than were unemployed during the Great Depression than were unemployed.

Yet, although Reagan's double-barreled approach is very effective, it is extremely destructive of the human spirit, a disavowal of the philosophy that man is his brother's keeper. Indeed, despite the cynicism of the Reagan camp, those humans who subscribe to the philosophy of caring and sharing are more than "wishers and wanters," but rather are the creators of mankind's ever expanding horizons.

In this campaign year, we must somehow trap Reagan in his own trickery and come up with the right words to express the right ideas. If Roosevelt could do it with the New Deal, Truman with the Fair Deal, Kennedy with the New Frontier, and Johnson with the Great Society, we can do it today.

With consummate skill we must drive home the point that what is happening to the homeless, the jobless and the poor today could very well happen to all Americans tomorrow, if the Reagan policy of selfish smugness is permitted to become our way of life.

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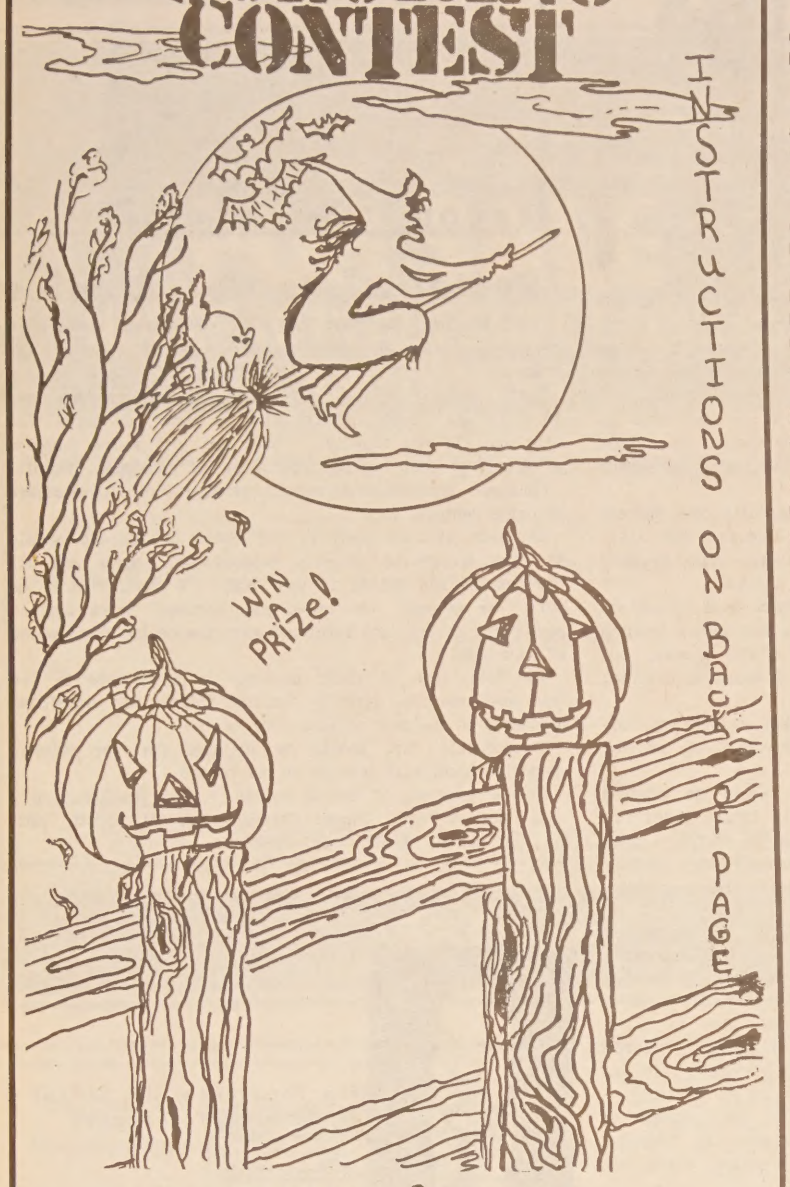

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Speakers For Business Conference

Speakers for a major two-day conference for women business owners, professionals and managers have been announced by the conference planning committee.

The Northwest Women's Business Ownership conference '84 will be held October 26 and 27 in Portland, Oregon at the Thunderbird Motor Inn at Jantzen Beach. The conference will draw attendance from throughout the Northwest for this event.

Speakers for the event include Moya Lear, President of Lear Jet, Incorporated, Reno, Nevada; Judi Wineland, President of Overseas Adventure Travel, Cambridge, Mass ; jane D'Addio, President of Security Manufacturing, Inc , Huntington Beach, California; and Patricia Nettleship, President of North Pacific Investment Group, Santa Monica, California. Nettlehsip is also a member of the President's Advisory Committee for Women Business Owners.

Other speakers include Senators Bob Packwood and Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and Irenemaree Castillo, Acting Deputy Administrator of the Small Business Administration

Early registration is encouraged. to receive a conference brochure or further information call or write to: IMPW, P.O. Box 1813, Lake Oswego, Oregon 97034 (503) 226-7701, or contact your nearest Small Business Adminsistration

Moral Music

Jesse Jackson: former presidential candidate, champion of the poor, music critic.

He's a multifaceted personality, all right, and that's why Saturday Night Live producers were so thrilled to sign the Rev. Jackson as host for the Oct. 20 show. But they didn't foresee one snag: how the activist's stand on morality in music would upset their rock bookings.

During a recent meeting in Washington D.C., to iron out the details, Jackson told SNL executives that he had never heard of Wang Chung, already penciled in to share billing, and would prefer to appear with performer whose work he knew and endorsed.

Talent coordinators had thought they could switch the group's booking with Sheila E.'s date the following week but producers realized the leather belter's brand of kink and camp wouldn't meet Jackson's standards

So this week, the producers were busily putting out feelers to those acts Jackson indicated he'd feel more comfortable with: Al Green, Andrae Crouch and Roberta Flack. Green and Crouch already have turned down the offer because of conflicting bookings. Tuesday, Flack had meetings to arrange the cancellation of a London gig so she could accept.

Press aide Frank Watkins says Jackson's move corresponds to his decade-long campaign for responsibiliity in the entertainment media.

New Managers For Silverdale & Port Orchard

Joe Hudson and Coleen Mayhak have been appointed managers of the Siverdale and Port Orchard Ernst Home Centers respectively, according to Bill Boston, vice president and general manager of the 69-store chain.

Hudson was formerly manager at Villa Plaza in Tacoma. He began with the company in 1967 as a clerk and has worked at Ernst outlets in Seattle and on Mercer Island.

Hudson graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor of arts degree in personnel and industrial relations. He lives in Tacoma with his wife, Rhonda and children, Ryan, 10, and Heather, 8.

Mayhak was formerly manager of the Green Firs outlet in Tacoma. She began with the company in 1973 at Villa Plaza and also worked at the Sea-Tac Village and Auburn outlets.

Mayhak, her husband, George and daughter, Tara, 13, reside in Tacoma

Ernst is a division of the Pay 'n Save Corporation which also operates Pay 'n Save drug stores, Lamonts apparel stores, Sportswest sporting goods outlets, Bi-Mart discount stores, Schuck's auto specialty stores, Yard Birds family shopping centers, Von Tobel's home centers, Price Savers Membership Warehouse and Northwestern Drug Company, a wholesale business.

Holiday Food And Festival

The second annual Holiday Food and Gift Festival comes to the Tacoma Dome October 25-28 with a spetacular chedule of entertainment and exciting holiday shopping opportunities.

Over 300 exhibits offering a wide variety of holiday foods for sampling and purchase, unique gift items and holiday accessories will entice people of all ages.

The entire family can browse, taste and enjoy the Festival, which highlights Thanksgiving, Hanukah and Christmas in beautiful theme displays honoring the season's excitement and good will

Entertainment at the Festival includes Santa Claus, the Festival orchestra, strolling musicians, magicians and a mime, plus puppet shows for youngsters during the four-day event. A 75-foot Christmas tree creates a fantasyland inside the dome On personalities and cookbook authors will demonstrate holiday recipes in an American Traditional Kitchen

The Kitchen will be the focal point of an exciting auction and Celebrity Cook-Off on Saturday evening from 7-10 PM All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Mary Bridge Children's Sound wil cook pasta and make submarine sandwiches to support the Hospital.

Ethics In Journalism

A symposium, "Ethics in Journalism," will be held at Fort Steilacoom Community College, Sat. Oct 13, 9am to 3pm in room 4060 of the main building

Featured speaker are Keith Callow, a 12 year judge on the WA State Of Appeals, and Dr Don Pember, professor of communicton-ons at the university of WA

Callow, a candidate for the WA State Supreme Court, was formerly a king County Superior court Judge, and a deputy prosecuting attorney in King County

Pember, a nationally recognized expert in media law, is the author of several law, on privacy and libel and of the most widely used mass media text book in the County

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Trophy Winners Look Back

After spending the last month traveling and talking about her experiences in the 1984 Summer Olympics, Lynette Woodard said it's nice to be home in Kansas.

Woodard, a 5-11 guard on the gold medal USA women's Olympic Basketball team, is back at her alma mater, the University of Kansas, as an assistant coach.

Woodard scored 3,649 points in her four years at Kansas (1978-81). She won the Wade Trophy, given to the top women's college player, in 1981 and was the first woman recognized for the NCAA Top Five Award in 1981.

The last two years, Woodard has been a volunteer assistant coach and academic advisor for the Kansas women's team so she could retain her amateur status.

"It's great being back," said Woodrd, 25. "My interest has always been in the opportunity to recruit, and I'm able to build on that now. I'm really enjoying it."

Woodard has been speaking to youth groups and says she tries to talk beyond the Olympics.

I don't focus on the Olympics I try to relay to them that they have something special, that everyone has something special,

If they have displine enough to continue, they can succeed

Several members of the Olympic team are now playing in Europe and receiving compensation as high as $50,000.

Despite the salaries, the league are considered amateur by FIBA, the international ruling body for basketball.

But Woodard, who played in Italy in 1981-1982, decided to stay home.

Woodard is considering playing for the columbus, Ohio francise in the new women's professional league.

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Overture—Marriage of Figaro
Piano Concerto No. 24 in C Minor, K.491
Richard Kessler, Pianist
Symphony No. 34 in C Major, K.338

December 5, 8 p.m.—TCC Theater—ALL MOZART
December 7, 7:30 p.m.—Foss High School
Overture to Cosi fan tutte
Piano Concerto No. 9 in E Flat Major K. 271
(12/5 only), Timothy Bozarth, pianist
Flute Concerto No. 2 in D Major, K. 341
(12/7 only), Jeannie Peeples, flutist
Symphony No. 35 in D Major, "The Haffner," K. 385

February 27, 8 p.m.—TCC Theater—MOSTLY MOZART
March 3, 3 p.m.—First Congregational Church
Overture to Idomeneo (Mozart)
Piano Concerto No. 23 in A Major, K. 488 (Mozart)
(2/27 only), Mia Kessler, pianist
Clarinet Concerto No. 3 in F Minor (Crusell)
(3/3 only), Ray Pliskow, clarinetist
Symphony No. 1 in C Major (Weber)

April 24, 8 p.m.—TCC Theater—MOZARTIANA
April 28, 3 p.m.—The Evergreen State College Recital Hall
Symphony No. 28 in C Major, K. 200 (Mozart)
Violin Concerto No. 4 in D Major, K. 218 (Mozart)
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Suite No. 4 in D Major ("Mozartiana")
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